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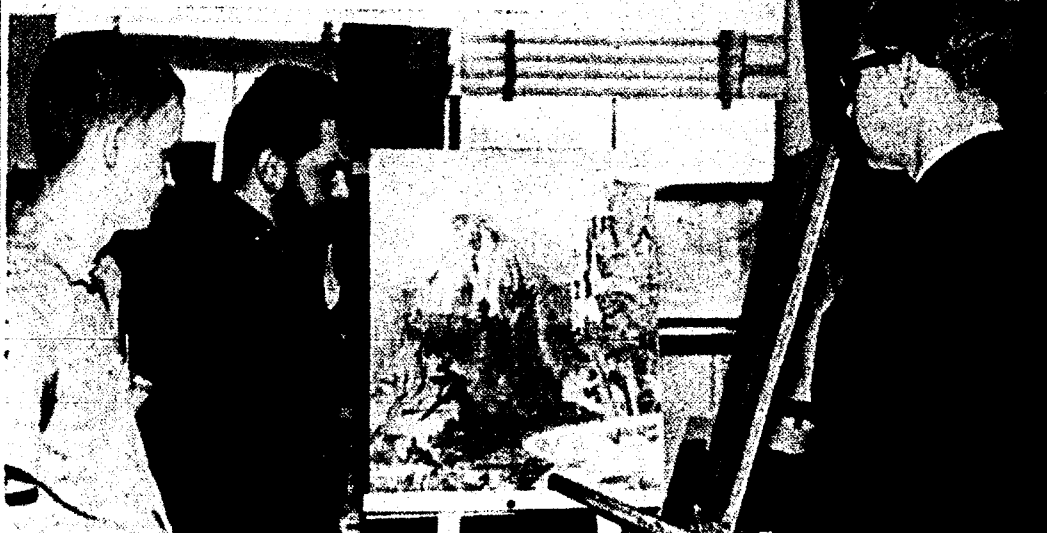
Symphony to Give Wednesday Concert

The last concert of the BJC Community Symphony orchestra's 11th season will be held next Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. in the large Music auditorium, said Mr. Art Best, director. Kathryn Eckhardt Mitchell will be the Concert Mistress.

The program will consist of: "Enigma Serenade in D major," and "Symphony No. 5 Sacra" by Howard Hanson, so-called because it depicts the passion and resurrection of Christ.

Students and faculty may use the activity tickets. Admission is \$3 for adults and 75 cents for students.

ARTISTS PREPARE FOR EXHIBIT



Annual BJC Display To Open Wednesday At Boise Gallery

The annual BJC student art exhibit will be held Wednesday, April 24 through May 5 in the Boise Art Gallery, Mr. Louis Peck, head of the college Art department announced. More than 40 artists will display their work in addition to selected works of Mr. Peck and art instructor LaVar Steel.

The exhibit culminates the year's work of day and night art classes, and will display the work of outstanding freshman and sophomore artists in various media including drawings, commercial art, design, water color, crafts and ceramics.

A reception is planned for Sunday afternoon, April 28 from 2 to 4 o'clock for the exhibiting artists.

BJC Offers Student Teacher Training

By MARIE PAIBANO
Campus School, located directly behind the Science Building, not only educates 125 grade school students but also presents a challenging learning situation for 39 BJC students who are doing their student teaching. An additional three students also teach at Roosevelt School.

This extensive program, in existence for the past 29 years, has proven to be quite successful. The

program began in the fall of 1934 when BJC was still in its infancy. There were only four cadets the first year and Dr. Axel Chatburn, now Dean of Faculty, was the director for the program as well as instructor for most of the methods classes.

From 1939 to 1947 this program was not centralized as it is now. The student teachers were "farmed out" to schools in the Boise area.

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Recital Planned By BJC Organist

Larry Bennett, BJC sophomore music major, will present a Graduation Organ recital this Sunday, April 21 at 8:15 p. m. in the Music auditorium. Larry, organ student of C. Griffith Bratt, is accompanist for the choir and is a member of the tenor section of the cappella. His repertoire will include: "Chorale in A minor," by C. Frank; "Sonatine for Pedals," V. Persichetti, and "Voluntary on 'Old Hundred,'" H. Purcell.

Selections by J. S. Bach include two chorale preludes, "Christ Lay in Death's Prison," and "When in the Hour of Utmost Need," "Prelude and Fugue in E minor (The Cathedral)," and "Trio Sonata in C minor" (No. 1, three movements.)

Bennett is organist for The First Baptist Church and holds the Boise Choristers' organ scholarship. Larry plans to continue his organ study at Wheaton College where he will concentrate on a degree in sacred music in the organ.

BJC in Model UN

BJC will send five delegates to the 13th annual Model United Nations convention at San Jose State College. It is the first time that BJC has ever participated in this convention. The convention will start next Wednesday and will end Saturday.

The delegation is composed of Tom Ryan, chairman; Jean Mohr, Marilee Badger, Barbara Miller and Bill Hallock. The delegates will represent Burma.

They will leave Tuesday, April 23 and will return Saturday night. Mr. A. E. Lipton and Patricia Ourada will act as chauffeur and chaperone. BJC will be one of 108 western junior and four-year colleges participating.

MR. LOUIS PECK (right) points to one of paintings to be included in annual BJC art exhibit starting Wednesday, to art students (from left) Lynn Chilson and Milo Needles.

NOMA Tests Given Business Students

The National Business Entrance Tests sponsored by the Boise chapter of the National Office Manager's Association (NOMA) is using Boise Junior College as an official test center. Mrs. Hazel Roe, BJC instructor in secretarial science has announced.

The tests, which are being held today in the SUB ballroom and in the Administration building, cover business fundamentals, stenography dictation, transcription, bookkeeping, typing and general office clerical bookkeeping. Conducting the tests are Mr. Elmo Parish, head of the education committee of the Boise chapter of NOMA.

The 11 schools participating are Boise and Borah high schools, Link's School of Business, Boise Junior College, College of Idaho, and Meridian, Mountain Home, Melba, Payette, Marsing and Homedale high schools.

A total of 134 students from these 11 schools are participating in the testing program.

Boise Library Open House Launches National Week

Boise Public Library will hold its annual open house on Tuesday evening, April 23, from 7 to 9:30 in observance of National Library Week, April 21-27. The Columbian Club will co-sponsor an Idaho Centennial display and will serve refreshments. There will be a display of new books which may be reserved.

To Show Mexican Film

"The Young and the Damned" (Los Olvidados), the third film of the BJC Foreign Film series, will be shown at 8:00 p. m. this Friday in room 106-S. This Mexican movie was awarded the Grand Prize for direction at the Cannes International Film Festival. This drama of savage juvenile delinquency portrays adolescent gang fights outside Mexico City and the struggle of a desperate, poverty-haunted youth for meaning and of his perceptions of the hostile world around him.

Campus Calendar

Thurs., April 18—Noon in SUB: Social Science, room C; Golden Z's, room D; French club, room E; Lutheran club, room F; Spanish club, ballroom.

Fri., April 19—Noon in SUB: Wesleyan club, room F, BJC-Ricks baseball game, 3:30 p. m. Foreign Film Festival, 8:00 p. m., 106-S.

Sat., April 20—BJC-Ricks baseball game, double-header, 1:30 p. m.

Sun., April 21—Larry Bennett organ recital, 8:15 p. m., Auditorium.

Mon., April 22—Inter Faith Council, room F; German club, room E.

Tues., April 23—Noon in SUB: International Relations, room C; AWS, room D; Pi Sigma, ballroom. English department, room C, 3:30.

Wed., April 24—Devotionals, Music aud., 9:35. Noon in SUB: Valkyries, room C; IK's, room G, BJC Community Symphony concert.

Thurs., April 25—AWS Spring Tea, Aud., 1:15 p. m.

Sat., April 27—Spring Formal, gym, 9:00.



CADET TEACHER Patsy Brown (seated), supervises library hour for first graders (from left) Mike Day, Tammy Bowling, Terri Jacobson and David Arnold. Mrs. Carl Warner, supervising teacher and Mr. Keith Keener, principal of Campus School, examine one of the books.

Student Body Elections Today - - Vote - - X



ROUNDUP

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It is by education I learn to do by choice what other men do by the constraint of fears.—Aristotle.

An Appeal to Campus Christians

Sometimes we get so wrapped up in home work, school activities, weekend dates, our job, and worrying over grades, we forget the debt we owe; a debt that requires payments in our daily lives. This handy installment plan is available to all Christians and has been in effect for almost 2,000 years.

Unfortunately many pseudo-Christians at BJC are falling behind on their payments. Every Wednesday devotionals are held in the Music Auditorium. During this 15-minute break Christians can find a few minutes of peace to help them pay their debt; however, only eight or nine out of an enrollment of 1,500 students are taking advantage of this weekly opportunity. Boise is supposed to be Christian-centered; yet too many students think their credit will remain secure without payments.

What is this debt? A reminder should not be necessary so soon after Easter. A man's life, the Son of God's life, given for ours can not be forgotten so quickly. That is our debt which we must pay by living our lives according to His teaching. If you find it easy to do you may have no use for college devotionals. How's your credit?

Devotionals are held each Wednesday at 9:35 in the Music auditorium.

Good Friday at BJC

Comment has been made by students and faculty alike concerning the regularly scheduled classes held on Good Friday. Popular opinion holds that school classes and activities should be cancelled at least in the afternoon in observance of an important day on the Christian calendar. Students and faculty were unable to attend Good Friday afternoon services in observance of the crucifixion.

It is felt, according to remarks heard on campus, that Good Friday should be kept a holy day.

Words Worth Repeating . . .

Higher Education runs downhill at University of Washington. All students on low scholarship (3.35) will be dropped at the end of winter quarter unless their grades show a marked improvement, the registrar announced today.

"More than 23,000 applications were turned down fall quarter," he declared. "The loafers will have to go."

Since the passing of the 1963 State Legislative "austerity program," the U has raised its grade-point entrance requirement from the low of 2.5 in 1962 to 3.0 in 1966 to the present 3.50.

The University Board of Directors is considering raising the requirement to 3.65 next year.

"We will not sacrifice quality for quantity," declared the registrar, "even though the miserly attitude of the people of this state has thrust higher education out of the reach of tens of thousands of enthusiastic, qualified students."

The shortage of funds for universities affects junior colleges as well. However, the state law requires junior colleges accept all persons over 18 years of age or high school graduates.

These colleges have met the problem of increased students (an increase of more than 10,000 eligible each year) and decreased finances (the state has raised appropriations to colleges by just a few thousand dollars since 1963), in a different manner.

Last fall all entering freshmen immediately were placed on probation in the process of "selective retention," to be permanently dropped from school if their GPA ever dropped below 3.0.

However, the Higher Council of JC Presidents are recommending students be dropped at mid-quarter if they receive less than a B in any course.

In addition, students are not permitted to take more than a 10-hour course load because of the shortage of classroom facilities and teachers.

Educators feel the situation almost is beyond reform. Perhaps if something had been done by the 1963 legislature, higher education in the State of Washington could have been saved.

The state then had a chance to lead the nation. Now we can only follow.—Reprinted from the Everett Junior College CLIPPER.

Inside The Library

by Zoe Ann Johnson

April 21-27 is National Library Week. Miss Ruth McBirney, head librarian, has announced. Students who have overdue books or books that have been taken out of the library without being officially checked out, may return them without penalty during the week. Boxes with the emblems of BJC service clubs will be distributed around campus; students may return their books by placing them in one of the various boxes.

Miss Marcia Sigler, assistant librarian, is cataloging the fiction for the literature section for the new library. Do not be discouraged if the book you are looking for isn't in the fiction section. Look in the card catalogue or ask one of the librarians for it.

If you need an idea for a theme or some additional information, check the file next to the circulation desk. The pamphlet and tape recording file are often overlooked. The librarians will be happy to help you with the tapes or microfilm. The tapes have recordings of panel discussions concerning literature, international relations and history.

Don't overlook the set of three College Blue Books which have information about financial status, scholarship opportunities, campus life, and recommended colleges for specific majors. Often little known colleges are listed in the Blue Book.

Lost Library Books Sought at College

Over \$500 currently is being spent on lost book replacements at BJC, which have simply disappeared from the shelves, Miss Ruth McBirney, librarian, has announced. Some of these volumes have been missing since 1959 when the last complete inventory of the library was taken. At that time, 500 books were missing, only a few of which have "wandered back." Most of the rest are no longer available.

Over 30 reference volumes were missing, a 1962 summer inventory revealed: four dictionaries of psychology, six dictionaries of word origins, five dictionaries or handbooks of literature, and one of Shakespearean quotations. Several volumes of encyclopedias also were missing—replacement cost, \$10.00 per volume, Miss McBirney said.

Unauthorized Clippings

Pages also are cut from periodical articles, encyclopedias and other reference books. Four pages were taken from a 1940 bound volume of LIFE, and articles have been cut or torn from NATION, SATURDAY REVIEW and READERS DIGEST, necessitating the purchase of microfilm for the benefit of future students, the college librarian explained.

"Unless the tide can be turned," Miss McBirney emphasized, "the administration will be forced to set up a control system in the new library building and all students' books and briefcases will have to be checked upon leaving the library."

"Here are opportunities for service that will benefit students and faculty right now:

"1. Round up lost and straying library books and return them to the library, in order that others can use them.

"2. Initiate a campaign against the mutilation of library materials."

ARE YOU A BBA?—Book Borrowers Anonymous



Absent Minded? Sneaky? Scared?

Campus Beat

The spring snowfall Monday brought unusual sights and sounds to our campus. Surrounding mountains donned white hats the day after Easter. Local disc jockeys reverted back to Christmas music. Centennial beards were snow white. Dr. Joseph Spulnik was scheduled to play in a golf tournament.

Everett Reagan replaced BJC's all-girl team at the Pi Sigma Epsilon basketball game recently. The excellent showing may presage a new era of male cheerleaders.

The canasta marathon running from 7 p.m. until 7 a.m. the next morning at the Falk House (week-end, of course) was the reason for four sleepy girls. Good excuse for delaying the studies—but what an excuse!

BJC's library was more crowded than usual last week. It was reported that many University of Idaho students home for a week's spring vacation used our library for studying, thus adding to the crowded conditions.

English Instructor Jack Natkin reports to one of his classes that he shaved his fancy beard for one reason—it itched.

University of Idaho students were surprised to see the variety of beards as they visited our campus last week. It seems the fad

Judy Berry's recipe for who don't really WANT to. Tell yourself that gaining weight is a natural part of growing. If you are on a diet, keep denying yourself by deciding that you aren't losing weight fast enough. Remember you are more grown when you are hungry and you look a mess, but that's better than acting like one.

The candle was passed around as the Falk House girls stood in a circle at a recent meeting. To everyone's surprise the candle was blown out by Miss Julie Armstrong who proudly announced her engagement to Larry Treggias.

Overheard during last Friday's Foreign Film Festival: "If we were watching this thing at home on TV, we'd change channel."

As President Dr. Eugene Odette says, "Spring is the time of year when the sap runs high in trees and students."

A CORRECTION

The article on "Operation Be Strap" in last week's paper should have read "BJC offers 17 college level courses in which 415 men from MIAFB are enrolled in the '63 spring semester." (Not men.) This is compared to the enrollment of 113 of three years when the program started, when only seven classes were offered.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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OF A SHAVE

I'll own, my hero, some gent's of note
Have chosen to emulate the goat
And sported a beard. There was
Shakespearean, natch,
And Bluebeard flaunting an azure
thatch.
Or take the Smiths, old Trade and
Mark;
Take Grant with shrubbery fit for
a park.

Take a beaded clam, or take a
door mat
And kiss it fondly—the same type
format.

To learn what's known to a mil-
lion women:

When Samson suffered that fa-
mous trimmin',

Though men have labeled it deep,
dark treason,
Delilah, dear, had a darn good
reason!

—George Starbuck Galbraith
(Reprinted from Family Weekly)



... Bearded and innocent



... Call me up sometime



... Naturally curly



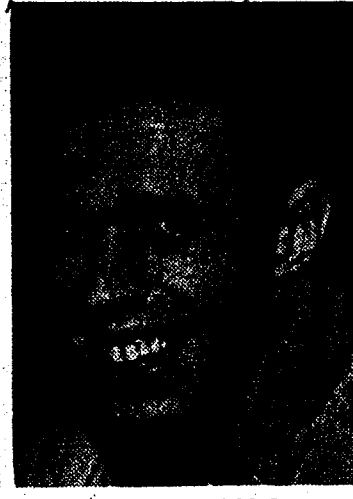
... Et tu, Brute



... Gone but not forgotten



... Dimpled and darling



... Does it tickle?

STUDENT TRAINING—

(Continued from Page 1)

system. In fall of 1947 this pro-
gram was centralized. All of the
students going through the pro-
gram were trained at Central
School until 1953.

Campus School came into exist-
ence in the fall of 1953. The school
was built and set up jointly by the
Boise School System and Boise
Junior College.

The teacher training program
begins in early September when
the students observe the opening
days of school. This is usually a

two-week period prior to the open-
ing of the fall semester at BJC.

The first six weeks are spent
observing in each classroom. After
this period, 9-week assignments
are made and the cadets gradu-
ally begin writing lesson plans and
taking over a few of the classes.

The teams for the second semes-
ter are smaller, divided into morn-
ing and afternoon groups. The last
nine-week period the cadets are
again assigned to another class-
room, taking over more classes and
by May, they will have taught a
full day.

This year's cadet teachers are:
Ada Hughes, La Veta Luther,
Karty Bartholomew, Carolyn Fritz,
Peggy Hoobler, Sharon Hayes, Bil-
lie Lynn, Karen Waln, Charlotte
Christiansen, Evelyn Kerr, Bernell
Lee, Kathy Beler, Nola Bartlett,
Marie Palsano, Judy Twiss, Sue
SchAAF, Ramona Ward, Janelle
Ferguson, Sheryl Udy, Pat Hue,
Bonnie Shepard and Linda Wil-
liams in the morning.

Diana Anderson, Patsy Brown,
Lucille Thompson, Elinor Herkner,
Jackie Flake, Helen Day, Paule
Harre, Jerry Seinknecht, Mary
Tucker, Tamsy Lee, Lucille An-
derson, Donna Troxel, Dennis
Rose, Bruce Lilligard, Ann Years-
ley, Ken Smitherman and Joanna
Swope, teach in Campus School
during the afternoon.

Mary O'Brien, Betty Steglich
and Arlene Worthington are at
Roosevelt.

The 12 supervising teachers are
especially selected for the Campus
School. The supervising teachers
this year are: Mrs. Marquite Too-
man, Mr. Freddy Warner, Miss
Carlotta Hawks, Mrs. Carmen
Mayes, Mrs. Helene Holmberg,
Mrs. Dortha Seeley, Mrs. Lois
Marker, Mrs. Dorothy Roberts,
Mrs. Bernice Baker, Mrs. Dora
Phelps, Mr. Richard Kuntz and Mr.

Harry Warr. Mr. Keith Keener is
principal and works as coordina-
tor for the program.

Miss Doris Moyer, curriculum di-
rector for grades five and six in
the Boise schools, and Mr. Ken-
neth Hill, director of the Educa-
tion Department at BJC, head the
program. Miss Moyer teaches a
Curriculum and Methods class for
the cadets in which subject matter
they are observing and applying
in the classroom is explained and
taught.

The placement of students sat-
isfactorily completing this pro-
gram has been a success, local ed-
ucators have explained. Idaho,
Oregon, Washington, California,
and many other, states employ
these students. One of last year's
cadets is employed in the Syra-
cuse, New York, school system.

BJC's teacher training is tailor-
made to the needs of the commu-
nity and the number of applicants
is now limited to 40, according to
Mr. Hill.

The success of this program can
be attributed to the joint efforts
of the Boise School system, Boise
Junior College and dedicated per-
sonnel, Miss Moyer said at a re-
cent Campus PTA meeting.

Dr. Hortense Rojo, a Cuban ref-
ugee now working at the Nampa
State School, spoke on "Life in
Cuba Today" at the monthly
meeting of the BJC Nursing club
Monday night in Room 114, Sci-
ence building.

Ambassadors With Horns Tour Valley

By JOHN C. LOUCKS

The BJC Concert Band, under
the direction of John H. Best,
went on its annual concert tour
last week, giving performances in
Nyssa, Parma, Payette, McCall,
Cascade, and Emmett.

The band's repertoire consisted
of "Klaxon March," by Fillmore;
"Intermezzo (Second Symphony),"
Erickson; "Fanfare and Allegro,"
Williams; "Allegro from Concerto
Grosso," Handel; "March," Pro-
kofieff; "Pizza Pie," McKay; "The
Hut of Baba-Yaga" and "The
Great Gate of Kiev," from "Pic-
tures at An Exhibition," Mou-
sorgsky; "Marcho Poco," Moore,
and "Begun for Band," Osser.

Edward Beisly played cornet
solos in Erickson's "Intermezzo"
and Prokofieff's "March." Soloists
in Handel's "Allegro From Con-
certo Grosso" were Carolyn Niece,
flute; Carol Bjorner, clarinet, and
Jeff Davis, oboe.

The brass sextet performed Mc-
Kay's "Pizza Pie," a tarantella (a
fast southern Italian dance). The
sextet included John Grossman,
baritone; David Oshiro, bass; Dar-
rell Jolley, trombone; Ed Beisly
and Ed Gonion, cornet, and Keith
Wallace, horn.

The band left Boise Monday at
7:00 a. m., in one bus, accompanied
by chaperone Dr. Virginia Ebert.
After performances in Nyssa, Par-
ma and Payette, the group spent
the night at Lake Shore Lodge in
McCall.

Pete Casebolt, Kay Engelking,
Jim Wangen, Kenny Eads and Bob
McCarty furnished good impromptu
music in the basement of the
lodge where many students

danced. Others took the cold one-
mile hike to town.

The travelers arose early, and
after eating breakfast, continued
the tour. Despite snowy, cold
weather which prevailed through-
out the tour, the musicians had a
memorable two days.

The same concert will be pre-
sented by the BJC band in Merid-
ian and Nampa in the near future.

Next fall, the band will travel
to Grand Junction, Colo., to march
in the Bronco-Mesa football game,
with a stopover in Salt Lake City.

Golden Z's Hold Initiation

Golden Z pledges Diana Ander-
son, Gerry Cosby, Julie Hall, Ger-
ry Howe, Tessa Law, Sally Mos-
man, Mary O'Brien, Carol Tink-
ham, and Jan Harding were for-
mally initiated last Saturday night
by their big sisters at Carol Tink-
ham's home. A "Hell Night" initia-
tion will be held soon during an
outing at Mrs. Dorothy Lee's cab-
bin.

Golden Z's are scheduling a
cooked food sale for April 24.

Two years in the Peace Corps
today can be as significant as a
Rhodes scholarship.—Dean John
Monroe, Harvard College.

Faculty Pianist Carroll Meyer
will present his annual public re-
cital Sunday, April 28 at 8:15
p. m., in the BJC auditorium.

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pecially suitable for our "combi-
nation" weather.

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duced to \$8.99. Don't miss this
terrific buy for such a versatile
addition to your wardrobe.

Mattress ticking matchmates
top the agenda this week in olive,
brown, green or blue. Wrap skirts
with that feminine flair or straight
skirts for slimness have added dis-
tinction when worn with the boxy
jacket sporting the round or V-
neck and three-quarter sleeves.

For additional coordinates,
choose from the solid color skirts
and blouses also in brown, olive
green, and blue.

Century proportioned skirts are
either flared or straight in brown,
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Like to dress-up that casual out-
fit? Flowered sweaters will do the
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In fact, dress up your entire
wardrobe with sports clothes,
dresses or any number of
other items from the BON
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CINDY ROBINSON,
Fashion Reporter.



BJC TRACK TEAM, under Coach Ray Lewis, includes (front row from left): Bob Graham, Hoenle Melers, Mike Maywhoor, Tom Nicholson and Ray Forrey; second row, from left, Mike Hawley, Don Moulton, Dave Rampton, Noel Rutherford and Dennis Brock; third row, from left, Bill Smith, Dennis Ludwig, Bob Bayless, Dale McGriff, Mike Cole, Bob Storie, Dick Ward and Bob Smith. Not pictured are Mike Hopkins, Bill Stupin and Bart Templeman.

Track Title Lost; BJC Is Runner-up

The Bronco track team fell out of their six-year reign of the BJC Invitational track and field championship, as Eastern Oregon College swept away most of the track events for a close victory over the Boiseans, 74-71.

BJC took all five places in the discus to sweep all 15 points. The Broncos took first, second and third in the shot-put, as well as second and third in the javelin throw, and second and fourth in the pole vault.

Injuries had sidelined several starters for BJC and the team was weak in the track events.

Goodwin Chosen For ICAC Honors

The all-Intermountain Collegiate Athletic Conference basketball team has been chosen, and Ray Goodwin was placed on the first team. Goodwin led the scoring for the Bronco team this past season.

Coach Dale Chatterton said the balloting, which selected Goodwin and Dixie's Rusty Davidson as unanimous choices, was done by conference coaches. He also said that Goodwin had gained Honorable Mention in All-American junior college cage voting.

Others on the ICAC first team were Charlie Buckner of Snow, Carry Jones and Dean Perkins of Dixie. Davidson led the conference scorers with 18.7 per game, while Goodwin scored 170 points in ten games.

Dave Wagnon made the all-ICAC second team, Mark Sather of the Broncos was named to the third team, and Dan Keller received Honorable Mention.

U of I Dean Here Friday

Dean Allen S. Jannsen, Dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Idaho, will be on campus Friday, April 19 to talk to sophomore engineering students who plan to attend the U of I next year. Dean Jannsen will be in room 204B, the office of Mr. Norman Dahm, BJC engineering instructor.

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Boise Junior College Invitational. The Bronco team finished in **BOB SMITH** leads the pack in the grueling one mile run in the second place with 71 points, behind first place winner Eastern Oregon College.

Track Team Goes to EOC Invitational

The track team journeys to LaGrande this weekend for the annual Eastern Oregon College Invitational. Whitman won this event last year and is expected to enter the contest again this season. Also making the trip will be Northwest Nazarene College, College of Idaho, Magic Valley Christian College, joining the host school, Eastern Oregon College.

The Broncos are still plagued by injuries but hope for a fine showing at the annual contest. They are expected to again dominate field events, as they have in the previous two meets.

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Forget about gambling and horseracing! If you want to watch a real game of chance, just go to see a baseball game. Never was there any sport so governed by Lady Luck.

Take the batter, for instance. There he is, with a stick of wood his only protection, and a hard, horsehide sphere coming at him at over 80 miles per hour. It is a matter of a split-second from the time the ball leaves the pitcher's hand to when it strikes resoundingly into the catcher's glove. In this fraction of time, the batter must measure how fast the ball is going, where it will be when it reaches the plate, and where he must hit it for a safe run. Not only that, he must know where not to hit it, since it might endanger some runner on the bases. And lastly, the batter must know which pitches to let go by without swinging.

Baseball is not a fast-moving game, even for the infield. The chances of a hit being slammed out to a particular player is not too great; in fact, many innings go by without a baseman touching a live ball. Is it any wonder that the mind of an infielder may wander?

Heaven help him if he is thinking about his favorite honey or the dance last night when the batter slams him a line drive. Here again, it is a matter of chance whether he catches it or watches it go by his head in utter amazement.

Fielder's Choice

Another matter of chance is the position the fielder takes. Although there are certain bounds he generally stays in, a few feet in either direction may mean the difference between a home run and a third out to end the ball game.

A team can literally destroy another team in one game of a dou-

ble header, and then be beaten soundly in the next.

The Bronco team met this last Saturday afternoon against the NNC Crusaders. This double header was a practice series, and Northwest Nazarene College was in spring vacation, and consequently temporarily had lost some of its players.

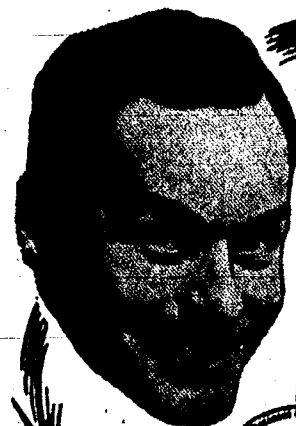
Big Bill Pederson hurled for the Broncos in the first game. The contest began slowly, with both teams getting any hits in the first two innings. BJC began to build a lead in the third, when Lee Pederson crossed the plate for the first score. Another run was scored by the Broncos in the fourth, but the fifth marked the high point in the Boise club. Elroy Brooks, shortstop, slammed a solo home in that inning to spark a furious rally to put the Broncos in full control of the first game. The scoring game ended with BJC lacking NNC, 7-0.

But in the next game, the Crusaders got on the winning side of fortune and defeated the Broncos 10-9. NNC jumped to a 5-1 lead in the first two innings, but the Boiseans jumped back to lead 4-3 by the seventh. The Crusaders made a big inning out of the eighth and last as they scored three runs and the victory. Dan Keller, the BJC pitcher, went two and three at the plate.

Baseball Team Meets Ricks at BJC

Next weekend has excitement in abundance for baseball fans, as the Broncos take on Ricks College of Rexburg at BJC. The first game is slated at 3:30 at the field next to the SUB. Even better is Saturday's contest featuring a double-header between the two clubs, starting at 1:30.

The Broncos are 1-1 for the season, splitting a series with College of Idaho. Ricks College is an unknown quantity, but generally felt an excellent squad.



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